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Claudie Brings a Nice Present for Katrina!

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Tiger, you can treat anything by Christian science except a crowd in a bar room. That has n't been tried yet. Aleph's

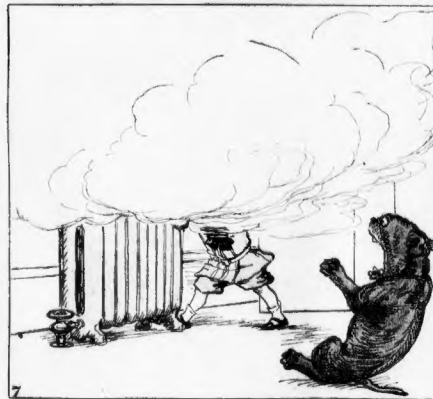
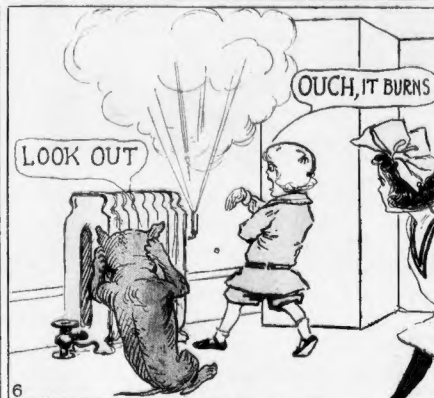
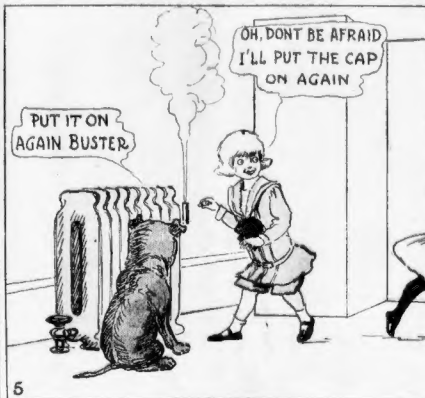
AND MARY JANE

AND

Steam is another thing that reminds me that all of this world's blessings were made for our use - not our mis-use. Like fire, water, wine, food, talent



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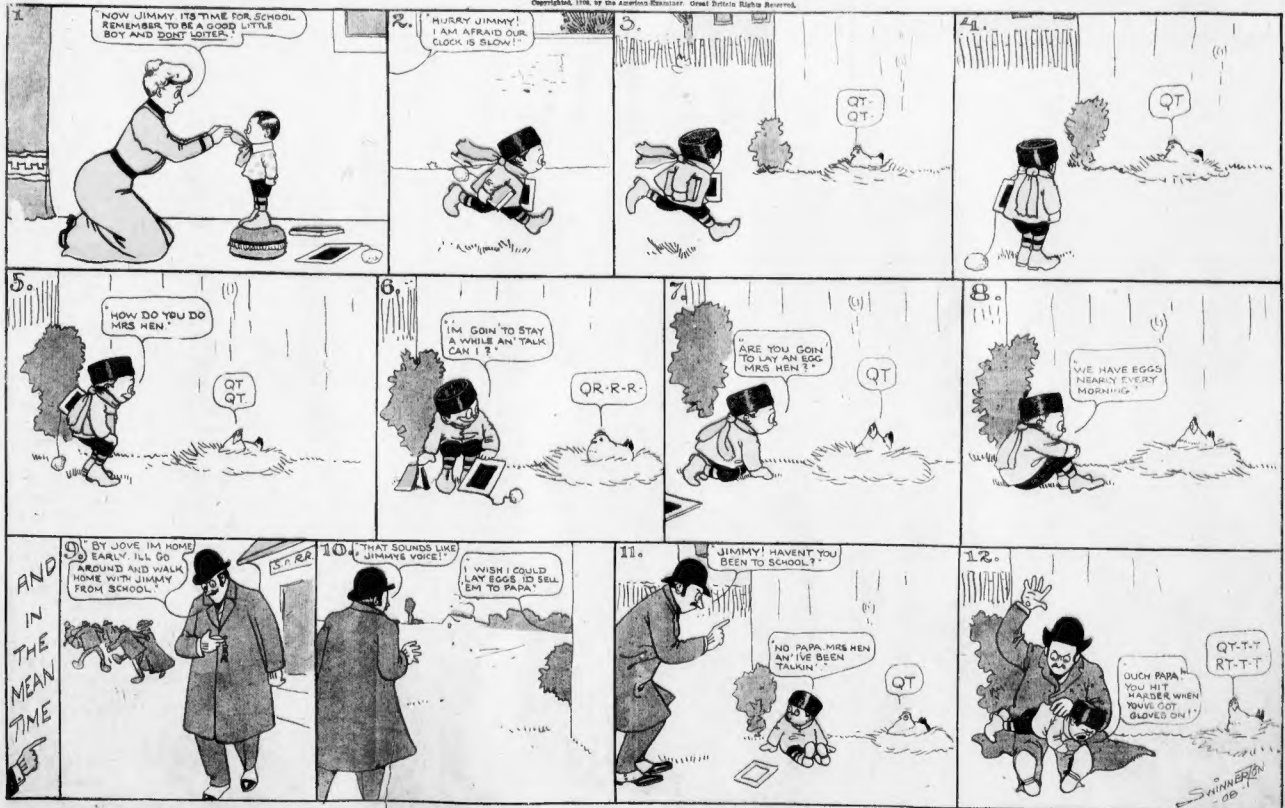
Ship Ahoy! Bill Plans a Buried Treasure Hunt

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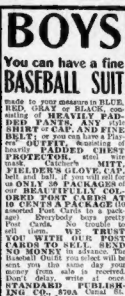
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The Jewelry of Pharaoh's Daughter

— On Her Hands, Perhaps, when She Lifted the Infant Moses from the Bulrushes.



NECKLACE OF GOLD AND PRECIOUS STONES



BRACELET



POLISHED GOLD MIRROR



RINGS



GOLD SPOON



THE FINDING OF MOSES
—BY REIFF

This discovery is announced of a large and beautiful collection of jewels belonging to the family of King Seti II. of Egypt, who, according to many scholars, was the Pharaoh who so cruelly oppressed the Children of Israel. It is reasonable to suppose that among these jewels are those of Pharaoh's daughter, the kind-hearted princess who rescued the infant Moses from the bulrushes in the Nile and thereby contributed in a great measure toward insuring the future of Israel. Here, perhaps, are the very rings she wore on her fingers when she saved the precious infant.

The story of the finding of Moses by the compassionate princess is one of the most beautiful in the Old Testament. Moses was born at a time when the cruel Pharaoh had commanded that all the new-born sons of the Israelites should be cast into the river. The future leader's mother hid him for three months, and then the book of Exodus tells us:

"When she could no longer hide him she took for him an ark of bulrushes and daubed it with slime and with pitch, and put the child therein; and she laid it in the flags by the river's brink."

"And his sister stood afar off, to wit what would be done to him."

"And the daughter of Pharaoh came down to wash herself at the river; and her maidens walked along by the river's side; and when she saw the ark among the flags she sent her maid to fetch it."

"And when she had opened it she saw the child; and behold the babe wept. And she had compassion on him and said, This is one of the Hebrews' children."

"Then said his sister to Pharaoh's daughter, Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of the Hebrew women that she may nurse the child for thee?"

"And Pharaoh's daughter said unto her, Take this child away and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages. And the woman took the child and nursed it."

"And the child grew, and she brought him unto Pharaoh's daughter, and he became her son."

This simple narrative is very touching because it shows womanly pity and love of children in the hour of a princess triumphing over the traditions of her rank and the fear of her terrible royal father. On this account it has been made the subject of pictures.

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What a 5-Year-Old Boy

Borrowed \$5 to "Start in Business," Soon Took in His Elder Brother as Partner, Then Hired His Own Father as Clerk—Even Rockefeller Wasn't so Smart as Young McKinley Edmiston.

"What's your business?" asked J. D. Edmiston, State Inspector of Grain, as he dropped the flourishing fruit store of Edmiston Brothers, at East St. Louis, Ill., one morning about the beginning of last February.

"This," said the senior partner, fifteen-year-old McKinley Edmiston. As he went on helping his elder brother, the junior partner, sort the contents of some newly arrived boxes of oranges he added:

"Trade is booming. It's one steady trade from morning till night."

"Why don't you hire a clerk?" his father demanded.

"I've thought of it," answered the young merchant. "The difficulty is getting the right man. How would you like the job, father?"

Mr. Edmiston laughed. "Would you like us to give up your position under the State government?"

"What does it pay you?" eagerly inquired the boy.

"One hundred and fifty dollars a month."

"That's a pretty good salary," the young merchant admitted. "But, for my part, I wouldn't care for one of these political jobs. Where are you when the administration changes?"

Again the Illinois State inspector laughed. But his laughter was only on the surface. He had watched with pride for two years past his son's astonishing rise from hawker to proprietor of a flourishing fruit business.

"Can you make your mind in a week, father?"

Mr. Edmiston thought he could. In a week from that day he had resigned his State position and reported for duty at the store of Edmiston Brothers.

Strange to relate, none of the regular customers were surprised to see the late public official acting as clerk in the store of his fifteen-year-old son, for pretty nearly everybody in East St. Louis looked upon young McKinley Edmiston as a born genius of trade.

Two years ago the boy was stunted in size and a weakling. His father and mother thought of taking him out of school because



After Two Years' Work McKinley Edmiston—the Left Hand Figure—Owns This Well-Stocked Fruit Store and Employs His Father as a Clerk After Taking in His Elder Brother as Junior Partner.

of his ill health. The Edmiston family lived in a comfortable home of their own not far from the business center, and there well able to surround the boy with every comfort.

"I'll quit school, if you think best," McKinley said. "But I don't want to sit around doing nothing. I think I'll sell newspapers. The open air exercise will be good for me."

There was no objection to this. A few evenings later the boy said, when his father came home to dinner:

"Father, I need a capital of \$5. I have \$3. Will you lend me \$2?"

"What do you want it for, son?"

"To buy in a stock of handkerchiefs, and to buy a hand cart to peddle them from."

"That's not strong enough to carry around many of the big Sunday papers," Mr. Edmiston readily made the loan. On the following Sunday, bright and early, McKinley Edmiston, a slight, pale, knick-embowered figure, was seen in the streets of East St. Louis having a hand cart stacked high with newspapers, and finding a ready sale for them.

People seemed to like to buy papers from McKinley. He soon found that the hand cart was equally useful on week days. He had developed a hearty appetite. Better yet, his cheeks had some color in them, and his shrunken limbs were filling out. He had developed a hearty appetite, and his mother's heart rejoiced.

The whole truth was that McKinley Edmiston studied every detail of the business of supplying people's needs, whether for newspapers or for anything else. He knew that reliability and an aggressive manner toward his patrons had a great deal to do with it.

As he enlisted in health and strength the boy's enthusiasm for his work increased. He was not only making money, but saving it. At the end of six months he had found time to consult his father on an important detail.

"Father, I've been able to put by some money, and I think it would be safer to bank. Will you open an account for me, please?"

"Well, well, son. So you're a capitalist already? How much can you deposit?"

"About \$200 to start with."

Mr. Edmiston was astounded, but the thought of course, he banked the money. McKinley's bank account was increasing at a most extraordinary rate.

Right next door to his father's store, McKinley rented a small store near by for his distributing station, still using the old cart as a storage place, and hired some boys.

Business "boomed," as usual. McKinley was no "slavedriver." One reason why boys worked so willingly and eagerly for him was that he was always paying for their amusement. Full hours between editions of evening papers found the boys, in addition their young employer, playing some attractive game in the vacant lot or playing boyish pranks on each other. But the ultimate there was anything to do every boy "jumped."

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small, for McKinley had added magazines, novelties and bats and some other articles to his newspaper stock. A new brick building was going up across the street, and the boys used to urge McKinley to move part of the ground floor and start a regular stationery store. But McKinley took his own counsel.

About the time the new store was finished McKinley gave a banquet to his boy employees at his father's home. There was a first-class dinner, with speeches and music. McKinley's speech created much enthusiasm, particularly this part of it:

"When you saw that brick block going up, I bet you fellows thought I was asleep. Well, I wasn't. Before the foundations were finished I had the refusal of the corner store. Last week I signed a lease (or my father did; boys can't sign leases, you know) for six months, and tomorrow we move in it."

And then one boy piped up:

"For six months? Why didn't you take it for a year or two years?"

"Because I knew we'd outgrow it in a few months," announced McKinley, quite seriously. And then the cheering made the gas coming from the crowd.

The new store, in addition to newspapers and novelties, was stocked with fruit, candy, cigars and notions of all kinds. McKinley spent all his time writing on customers the boys' names.

It is less than six months the new store was open, and the business, better than the old one, was reaching McKinley had employed his older brother presently as his assistant. This brother proved so apt at the business that Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston moved the young genius of the family, now that he was so strong and well, to return to school. At that time he began off.

Finally he took his father's advice, and began a regular business course in a St. Louis school, to equip himself for larger affairs as his business grew. But the close of school, and McKinley, always found him back at the store, attending to the wants of customers.

Three months ago it became necessary for the young merchant to look for more commodious quarters. He wasn't at all out of place. He went to East Broadway, one of the city's main thoroughfares, and rented a fine, large store, No. 201.

The new store was the apex, above described McKinley's employment of his own father as a clerk, making it worth his while to give his father a job.

Illinois State Government at \$150 a year. McKinley may expect to be in the future

perhaps a member of his first will have more on taking possession of his property. He no longer had two years' papers; he gave them away to every purchaser of fruit, candy, cigars or notions.

his hand, while the Queen stands in front of him. The Queen appears to be playing each other in wine cups, and behind each is a bouquet of flowers.

One thing which is an exquisite product of art, consists of open gold work, forming the same and title of Ramses II.

There are some hundreds of open-work balls and pendant pectoral beads, which were strong ornaments to a series of threads as to form a pectoral, which, as everything is of solid gold, must have been of considerable weight. There are no less than seven finger rings of various sizes and all of solid gold. Three of them are set with scarabs containing the Queen's name.

Two of them contain of double rings supporting the royal cartouches, while a very beautiful one is formed of four strands of gold wire, the chains consisting of an inlay of eight precious stones.

Along with the rings were several gold bracelets, two of which are small size that they must have been intended for a child. Around the edges of two others runs a line of minute blue work. Besides the Queen's own earrings, four so-called "summer ornaments" have been discovered. One of these is of silver and another, which is of gold, is inlaid with the cartouche of the Queen.

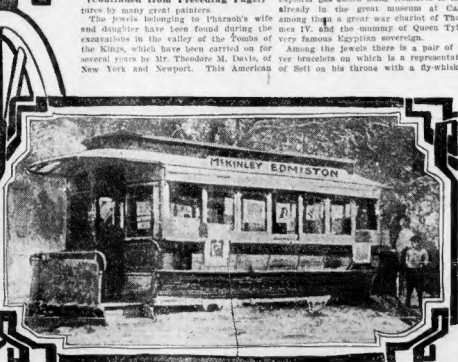
Among other gold ornaments are sacred eyes, small figures of Isis, Anubis and the hippopotamus, golden fish, flowers, lions and puppy heads, which must have been attached to a chain, as well as two or three similar objects of silver. The gold circle of the Queen's crown has also been discovered, and a silver object is a pair of silver gloves for the hands of the mummy.

Home of the Edmiston at East St. Louis, Ill.—the Key Rented the Basement for His First News Depot.

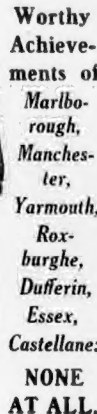


McKinley Edmiston and His Handcart, as He Started Out Two Years Ago to Make His Fortune.

The O.D. Horse Car Which the Boy Merchant Bought a Year Ago and Used as a Newspaper Distributing Station, Employing Thirteen Newsboys.



At Last an American Heiress (Miss Elkins) Has Fallen in Love with a Royal Prince (the Duke of the Abruzzi) Who Is a Serious-Minded, Hard-Working, Ambitious, Brave, Scholarly Man.

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A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and dark bow tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is light and slightly textured.

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MISS KATHERINE ELKINS, DAUGHTER OF SENATOR STEPHEN B. ELKINS, OF WEST VIRGINIA.

THE SUMMIT OF MOUNT ST. ELIAS, THE HIGHEST PEAK IN ALASKA, WHICH THE DUKE ASCENDED FOR THE FIRST TIME.

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"At exactly five minutes before 12 o'clock noon, we stood on the highest point of great Mt. Eliza, that new mountain which I had been told would stand there, the first men to look through the clear air over a view of rugged mountains scarcely grander than any Alpine prospect."

"For an hour we remained upon this summit. The cold was not very excessive; the thermometer indicated about 60 degrees Fahrenheit—50 degrees below freezing point. Our only water came from a small stream. A barometer showed the height to be about 15,100 feet. A single eagle was seen, was captured in planing a dagga[†], from which the flag of Italy was hoisted to the top of the mountain."

"Then the flags of the United States, Prussia, Austria, France, Germany, and Italy were hoisted on the mountain tops. A large number of the expedition then returned to the base of the mountain."

The Duke of the Abruzzi, Photographed in 1909, When he Reached the Farthest North in the Matter of the Pole, and the Mysterious Mountains of the Moon, in Central Africa, Which the Duke Explored

The Proper Thing

PERHAPS there's no more awful-sounding word in a man's rather than a woman's vocabulary than "ask him for his daughter."

Of course, of course, to be a time of women, for starting Jane has just promised to do this; but that promise is not valid without the sign manual of papa's consent, and that consent has yet to be obtained.

Talk of a visit to the dentist, even to the point of a tooth being pulled, is inquired at a murderous pace of interest—either is a mere passcall call in comparison to the great business of matrimony.

Don't go into any awful pretense involving a whipped wound. Remember that you are presenting your face to a world of admiration of the man you are interviewing, and he is not likely to regard an son-in-law who has pulled a tooth.

So, all well, if you are asking a favor, it is one recent one *have to beg some*

to Do When She Says: "Ask Papa."



THE KING OF BALIKAN

and Adventure Since

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Chapter II. An Affair Between Kings.

MONTGOMERY JONES was a great deal more than the ordinary man he seemed to be. He passed on the Thames for a wealthy, independent and somewhat eccentric English gentleman who was occasionally a friend of the best turn he could, keeping silence as to the nature of doing it, and afterward laugh away all thanks.

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"When you win the game do you claim ownership of the fair loser?"

Chapter I. A Mystery of Bullets.

FULLY the bullet peered away the back of the beach two hours which Mr. Montgomery Jones was leaning and shot across his face.

But being forewarned by suspicion, Mr. Jones was forewarned, and he looked back just in time.

He looked back languidly, almost gravely, but none the less quickly, and he had time to note that in the motor launch on which he had kept such careful watch were two men. One of them sat by the tiller, and his dark eyes were upon Mr. Jones. The other occupant of the little craft leaned against the gunwale, and his eyes, too, were upon Mr. Jones.

"Air gun," said Mr. Jones to himself, as he heard the soft tap of the spinning bark from the tree, and he edged farther around the trunk.

The launch went on its way up the Thames, making for Cockham. The hour was high noon.

Mr. Jones, however, was not inclined to let the launch go far without his active interference. He took a revolver with a long nose; his left hand shot up to his right to steady it, and in a second he had laid a careful train upon the launch. There was a report, and the man in the launch who had been leaning over the side of the boat fell forward with a small purple patch on his forehead. The boat ran up beyond the bend of the river and disappeared.

Mr. Montgomery Jones replaced his revolver in his pocket and sat down, leaning on the tree which had at once been the means of his sure defence and the cover of his deadly attack. He sighed softly to himself.

Not that he was in any way startled. He sat in style, like a

man waiting for the fulfillment of government events. He was calculating to a slowly excited mind what would happen. In this mathematical opinion he was to a great extent justified. For an hour he had watched the apparently innocent manoeuvres of the motor launch which had this just downstream. He had watched these manoeuvres with a vast amount of interest, for Mr. Jones was possessed of a sense of purpose rare in men but extremely common in women—the sense of keen, unyielding suspicion.

In women this sense is called intuition; in men it is called suspicion. None the less, history can be called to prove it has made more great men great. So let us call the sense that dominated Mr. Montgomery Jones suspicion or intuition, as you will. It does not do away with the fact that he had a vague foreboding about the batty little steam launch that hovered warlike just down stream.

He had perceived it first as he sat among the rhododendrons in his garden by the river. It had come to him swiftly, but not as swiftly that in the interval which came between taking his cigar from his mouth and replacing it he had noted two pairs of keen, watchful, and, as he thought, antagonistic eyes, observing every detail of his appearance and every detail of his surroundings.

It is astonishing what amount of intuition a guilty conscience will give one.

And Mr. Montgomery Jones had a guilty conscience, passing the dream of most criminals.

His self-protection, however, was enormous, and, therefore, though apprehensive, he had deliberately watched the passing of the launch upstream with the enjoyment the quiet satisfaction derived from an exceedingly fine sight. Out of sight, beyond the bend of the river, this launch had turned about. At all events, it came swirling past him again more slowly and nearer the bank. Then, a couple of hundred yards or so downstream, it had turned about once more to lie on the face of the water restful and seemingly innocent.

But to Mr. Montgomery Jones it was passively menacing. His conscience, or, perhaps, to be more just, his knowledge of himself and his attainments, made him exceedingly alive to danger. For Mr. Montgomery Jones possessed a mental attribute which in greater men than he has gone to account, for he was a man who knew the worst. That is a fine motive, perhaps, but the student of human nature knows the same motive impels the burglar to look over the fence to see if the constable is on the other side. The motive, by another name, is caution.

And, paradoxical though it may seem, it was the lesser degree of this motive that prompted Mr. Montgomery Jones to openly court danger.

He had gone down to the edge of the water and sat upon the bank smoking his cigar with the apparently satisfied opinion of the manager of a travelling theatre who has lured a village audience to his gratification and the benefit of the box office.

Mr. Jones, indeed, was altogether a self-possessed, cool-looking man. He was tall and plump; his black hair and drooping black moustache were sleek. He wore his eyes with a calm that amounted to dignity.

Not once did he glance in the direction of the launch. He sighed and he puffed, and puffed and he sighed. The man from his clear fall crumpled on the deck lay at his feet.

At last the launch got under way again, and came quietly up stream. Mr. Montgomery Jones yawned, rose up, stretched himself and leaned curiously against the tree beneath which he had waited.

Then came the sudden movement in the launch which caused him to draw back—the shot that sent the bark flying past his face, and his swift, decided and deadly answer to the attack. Thus also arose a circumstance which was to make Mr.

"Give my regards to the King and tell him how sorry I am one of his most promising young men should lose"

"And in a second he had lain a careful and the man in the launch"

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Chapter III.

Only a Dead Man.

As Mr. Jones was not communicative, and appeared quite decided as to the immediate future, Strong pulled a briar pipe from one trouser pocket, a tobacco pipe from the other, and carefully prepared for a comfortable smoke. Seeing that the other was not communicative, and appeared quite decided as to the immediate future, Strong pulled a briar pipe from one trouser pocket, a tobacco pipe from the other, and carefully prepared for a comfortable smoke. Seeing that the other was not communicative, and appeared quite decided as to the immediate future, Strong pulled a briar pipe from one trouser pocket, a tobacco pipe from the other, and carefully prepared for a comfortable smoke.

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garden, and discover if it is disturbed a little more. The funeral shall be a labor of love. It will be a fitting tribute to take place beneath the feet of Cupid."

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straighter. He was not
in the position to object
to Jakes of even the most
obscure kind.

He had been searching for a lever with which to
tell, were few and far between. He had that over-
bearing, masterful outlook on life which aroused in
himself things which he would never have perceived
in others.

That Mr. Jones in his capacity of King of Parkland
would reject his suit as a piece of preposterous im-
pudence he had not the faintest doubt. It was the
certainty of fate which had kept him silent till now
he had been searching for a lever with which to

of her father's nose had oftentimes changed the tide
of international politics. Different things happen in
different countries according to a monarch's good or
bad temper, and Queen's little flick had frequently
ruined the illustrious King of Balkania from a state
of amiableness to a condition of good humor.

Once, indeed, that little flick of his Majesty's nose
had certainly spared a life. It had been given at a
crucial moment, when in a black mood the King's
word and slight to the ambassador of a small

remain alive, and
and not mistaking, you
already forever in
possibility of my
speaking of a certain
thing that is disas-
trous to you, and I can
quite imagine you
would obtrude the ne-
cessity of having to

"... upon the launch. There was a report
"fell forward."
"You're right," said Strong.
"And the words they heard were, 'Do
among the dead men,
lie.'"



Will be woefully ineffective if you haven't a clear, fresh skin. A sallow, worn or wrinkled face will spoil the effect of the handsomest clothes for women and men alike. Debilitating spring weather makes women and men sallow and worn looking. You *must* aid nature these days in order to look your best. Begin now to acquire that clear, healthful, natural glow which makes people forget imperfect features and turn to admire. All facial blemishes that come from un nourished tissues, clogged pores, worry or care can be easily overcome by the use of

IT MAKES AND KEEPS PEOPLE GOOD LOOKING

FOR HER—Wrinkles and crow's-feet are driven away, sallowness vanishes, angles are rounded out and double chins reduced by its use. Thus the clear, fresh complexion, the smooth skin, and the curves of cheek and chin that go with youth, may be retained past middle age by the woman who has found what Pompeian Massage Cream will do.

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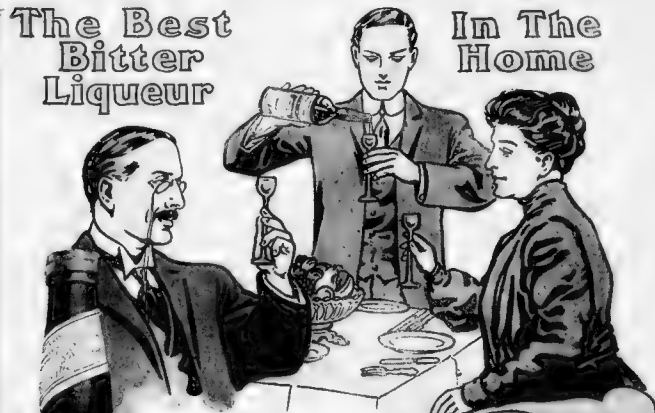
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SLINGS AND ARROWS

By James J. Montague.

England Shakespeare is he no turned into comic opera. For the benefit of such of our readers as cannot afford to go to England we have taken some liberties with "Hamlet" of the sort that might be taken if the Broadway producers begin the same thing. The opera is a little short, but if you handle it with the music you would probably find it quite long enough.

Act I.

Elmslowe—The King's Roof Garden
CHORUS OF SOLDIERS
You can be by the guns that we carry
That we don't expect to be alarmed;
We're only the more military
The more the national guard
There's nothing from them about us,
We're mid as the striking hand,
And get this performance without us
Would be Hamlet without any Ham!

CHORUS OF DANISH OVERLITTERERS
Of course it's superfluous for us
To be here before you, you know.
Why have you come there to any about
A tragedy, please understand us,
Should not be one long, tedious and
The melodious music demand us,
And there's a note here on the job,
(Enter Hamlet and Horatio)
HAMLET—Run away, little curls or the
ghost will get you
CHORUS—Oh! Mr. Hamlet is he coming
to walk?



HAMLET—With four dollars in the house?
Do you think he is the ghost of Edward Paven Weston?
FIRST CHORUS GIRL, Who walks for his health?
How funny he is! Too bad!
CHORUS—Too bad! And how mad!
HAMLET—I'm very liable to be mad if you don't clear out of here

W'd better get out, for there isn't a doubt
That his belly is all to the bad,
Though he's a great Dane, he's in need of a chain,
For he's mad! Mad! MAD!
(Enter Ghost)
GHOST—Hello, son!
HAMLET—Is that you, papa, dear, or are you a fog?
GHOST
Your stepd., my son, is a son of a gun.
When I was asleep on the slope
Of the back palace yard, why he chased off the guard,
And then my left ear full of dope,
And since then I've got, if I like it or not,
To journey by nocturnal routes,
And when people pass by, to let out a word or two,
That frightens them out of their boots!
I do not know who, but between you and I
My brains will not understand
That I mean them no harm when I lay on their arm

A clumsy, ineffectual hand
I'd like as I walk to sometime stop to talk
With the crowd that the palace inhabit.
But whenever I halt they are sure to turn
And run like a covey of rabbits

No brace, my dear Ham, of the thing that
And when you're departed, I crave,
Be content to stay dead, though in truth
as a boy,
I have known better things than a grave!
But this life we speak of is a sad one,
indeed,
As lonely as virtue—almost
To whatever you do, please be careful that
Don't ever be any one's ghost!

HAMLET—And was that the manner of your demise?
GHOST—Look at here, do you think I'm a liar?
HAMLET—No, no. In vino veritas, which is table d'hôte for "spirits speak the truth." But I'll get even! I'll be revenged! Oh, the seconds! The shorter and uglier!

GHOST—What would you do?
HAMLET—See the actors on him!
GHOST—Tut, tut! Remember our statute against cruel and unusual punishment. He only killed me, you know!
HAMLET—Nevertheless I shall carry out my fell intent. You know that company that played "East Lynne" in Copenhagen last summer?
GHOST—Oh, monster! Fleed in human form! Not them! Not them!
(Exit.)
(Off stage)
HAMLET—Yes, them! Boy!
(Enter Boy)
BOY—My Lord, the carriage waits!
HAMLET—That's not in this play, you idiot! Get the actors!
BOY—But I lack the carfare to Fortlieh street and Broadway!
HAMLET—Then hire an automobile!
BOY—Yes, sir!
HAMLET
Oh! It's to was or to not to is,
Though that is a leading question.
Its tenuous curves they have got on my nerves.
And raised a bully disposition!
It is whether to travel the black-brier route.
By means of a forty-four,

Or bow myself double with all kinds of
That keeps me awaking the floor!

The suburb's delays and the arrogant ways
Of district messenger boys,
The restaurant life and the humorists' quips.

A sensitive person annoy!
If these I could leave I'd surely not
As I pulled off a hasty retreat:
But then I can't know where perchance I might go.
And I'm quite vacillated to hear!
(Enter Ophelia)
HAMLET—What, a woman!
OPHELIA—Not yet, my lord!
HAMLET—But soon!
OPHELIA—I'll be eighteen my next birthday!
HAMLET—Were you ever in love?
OPHELIA—Never!
HAMLET—Go! Get yourself a job as a press agent. Contradict Roosevelt! Write a satire story. You're wasting your talents
OPHELIA—Alas! It is a trait I share in common with all my sex! I'll draw myself!

HAMLET
I would like to go to my home, sweet home,
But when ghosts are around it, for man,
I am free to confess the honest truth—
I'm afraid to go home in the dark
(Exit.)
(Curtain.)

Room in the palace.
Discovered Hamlet and Players
HEAD PLAYER—Was it as you wanted to see, Prince?
HAMLET—Heaven forbid! I want the King to see you.
PLAYER—Most of our best people has seen us. We've played repertory all over Denmark with the musical dogs and refined specialists between the acts
HAMLET—Never mind the musical dogs.
PLAYER—But they're darlings!
HAMLET—Yes, yes, I know, but they would make the act too long. Do you know how to do it?
PLAYER—We turned 'em away for three consecutive nights in Nova Zembla!
HAMLET—And then—
PLAYER—And then they turned us



away. But just let me give you a sample of—
Ladies!
HAMLET
When you mean to please the public by your acting,
Just remember, gentle friends, to clear your conks
Of the sweet and rather aged recollection,
That you used to kill 'em dead up in the Bronx;
Just forget the frightful hit you made in Oskosh,
Or the multitude in Rome you turned away,
For the only thing the audience thinks worth knowing
Is the line of goods you're handing out today!

If you've got a tenor with a yachting costume,
Have him killed before he gets upon the stage!
If you think that you'll put on a pony ballet,
Please be sure it isn't little for its age!
If your players are the sort we see on Broadway,
Who affect the latest automobile tone,
You'll more surely make a hit if you drop your velvet skirt.
And conduct your show exclusively with dogs.
Now come on and I'll tell you what I do.
(Event Omnes)
(Curtain.)
Act III.
And her room, by a curious coincidence

in the same place. Discovered King and Queen
KING—Maria, I want to speak to you about Hamlet! I hear he's bawling around nights with that dissolute ghost!

QUEEN—Yes, he always did have a peculiar spirit.

KING—But this is an unrefined spirit. I want it stopped. The ghost is fright!

QUEEN—Yes, he always did have a peculiar disposition.

KING—And he'll poison Hamlet's mind!

QUEEN—Look who's here!

Enter Hamlet
KING—Good morning, King!

HEAD PLAYER—(Greatly agitated)—What are you going to do?

PLAYER—Act!

KING—But you can't act! I know you can't! I've seen you!

PLAYER—I know, but we're going to, anyway.

KING—Hamlet's work, I know it!

PLAYER—To be or not to be—

KING—Horrible! Too horrible! (Dies.)

Enter Hamlet
HAMLET—Hamlet is as—

PLAYER—Or not to be—

PLAYER—That is the question.

(Everybody dies.)
(Curtain.)



The Profession of Being a Woman

by Dorothy Dix

THE profession of being a woman also involves this sort of acting a husband.

Now the profession of a husband is often a positive misfortune, and never an employed blessing. Nevertheless, to have one is an outward and visible sign of success in one's career. It is to a doctor's brougham, or a lawyer's automobile—a token that one has arrived, socially speaking.

To catch a husband is far from being the simple matter that it appears, because the conventionalities do not permit of its being done in a straightforward manner. A woman may not credit pursue a man whom she desires for a mate. Her must conduct the chase in such a roundabout and underhand manner that she gives the hunter the impression that he is doing the hunting, and, when at last he bags her game, she receives a final triumph in playing dead with her eyes.

All of this calls for an amount of cunning, maneuvering, tact, diplomacy and finesse that would move mountains, and organize trusts, and rule nations, if applied in other directions. Truth to tell, when one observes the average woman, one sees the labor his wife has been to catch him, and the trouble she has in keeping him after she has got him, the effort seems disproportionate to the result. However, that is neither here nor there. The fact remains that a woman is esteemed a second or third enter and a failure unless she sets up a husband.

In order to do this it becomes necessary for a woman to be past mistress of the art of pleasing men, and this embraces all human knowledge, from how to marvel your hair to mental telephony, and an occult ability to read a man's mind, and know whether his attentions are with intention or not.

To begin with, as we have seen, the very rudiments of the profession of being a woman consists in her being a little better looking than nature intended her. She simply doesn't dare to be as homely as she was made in order to be permitted to be alive. When it comes to getting married, she is forced to add extra pills to her pulchritude and at least bamboozle some man into thinking she is good looking.

Catching a husband, though, is not merely a matter of prettiness. It requires spiritual and mental games as well. The first of these is a heroic ability to suffer and be strong. Nobody except a woman knows what a martyrdom of boredom a woman goes through while she is waiting for the particular he to come along.

Inasmuch as a girl can't go out and round on the special man on whom she has set her fancy, all that she can do is to sit around in society and look pleasant, and trust to luck that the right man will bend her way. She knows that it is fatal to a girl's prospects for her to get the reputation of being difficult and hard to please. It scares men off like a smelly flag. So the patient maiden has to pretend to be enraptured with the attentions of every chump and to be thrilled with the platitudes of every yellow youth and senile old beau who deigns to bestow his afflicting conversation upon her.

Oh, the way a girl must beam on the awkward lout who trifles all over her feet when he tries to dance, and who tears her frock, and whom she would like to assassinate were he stands if she could! Oh, the way she has to beam and be de-lighted at the impertinence of the little whippersnappers that her hands fairly ache to shake until their teeth rattle! Oh, the hours and hours, the weary hours, that she has to spend listening to self-complacent ecstasies ramble on and on about how wise and great and wonderful they are, while the clock yawns in their faces, and she feels if they tell another story she'll drop dead with exhaustion! Oh, the fools, the idiots, the conceited, the burs, the rakes, that a woman has to put up with while she is wait-

ing for the lull of the procession to pass along with the right man to see alone in the rear!

And she can't escape any of it, for, now she has to be a good virgin must keep the lamp trimmed and burning, and shining out of the parlor window. And she has to be a good mother, for man is a shy animal and goes only where others of his kind have beaten down a path. The husband on whom a man never trusts his own judgment is woman. He must have the opinion of other men upon her. They must have "to let" her attractiveness, as it were, before he dares to enter her. Hence it is that no woman ever had just one head. She has many, none of them her own.

Superhuman adaptability is likewise one of the talents that are necessary to the profession of being a woman. Especially in the matter of capturing a husband. A man may be as God made him; but a woman, heaven help her, must be as a man wants her to be. When St. Paul gave the advice to be all things to all men, he was doubtless addressing the sisters at Ephesus or Corinth, and the admonition still holds good.

The feminine sex has given no greater illustration of the uncomplaining heroism that characterizes it than the way in which a woman sinks her own personal taste and inclinations when she comes in contact with men. Take, as an illustration, the thousands of women who, with perfectly serious faces, pretend to be sorry, to enjoy athletic games, and to play golf for amusement.

As a matter of fact, women hate exercise. They loathe doing things that make them breathe and move better and red in the face. They've worn high heels and tight shoes so long that they have got—well, at any rate they don't enjoy walking. It hurts; and trotting around after a ball is no fun anyway, except that you are trotting at the heels of a good-looking man. Some say about all the balance of the strenuous games. It's the man that's the sport, and it's to please or she would be enjoying herself. It's to her own devices. In a rocking chair it's the same way all the way around.

If the man is literary, the woman who is trying to make herself agreeable to him suddenly develops a passion for Maeterlinck. Down, though the only thing she cares for in reality is Marie Corelli. If he is artistic, she raves over the old masters, though her taste runs to Christy and Gibson. If he is pious, she will uncomplainingly go to church three times on a Sunday; and if he is interested in sociology, she is ready to take the tennent district to her palpitating heart. In any conversation between the sexes you will invariably find women working like coalheavers, trying to discuss themes in which men are interested. They hear men discussing the new cut of sleeve, or whether kimono effects are going to be worn again, or if facial massage really does remove wrinkles and puff-bags off flesh, which are burning issues with women.

Furthermore, the situation is complicated by the woman having to always work in the dark, and behind the scenes. Her popularity must have all the appearance of a statu-

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enthusiasm must have the appearance of the real thing, not a perfunctory agreement with a superior woman who is attempting to ally. Above all, the man must never suspect that the shrinking violet that he discovered deliberately plotted herself in his pathway so he couldn't get by her without stumbling over her and breaking his neck.

All of these difficulties enter into the

conducting of a husband; and so, when we get the wedding card that announces that fluffy-brained little Sule Smith is going to marry John Jones, it is meet and proper that we should take off our hats to a great diplomat and a martyr who has gone through trouble and tribulation to victory. Only those who have mastered a profession know how many difficulties and hardships have been surmounted.

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TEDDY-B AND TEDDY-G; THE BEAR DETECTIVES

No. XX.—The Story of Simple Simon.

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"Billy Blink came to their home one day
To ask the Teddy Bears if they
Would go with him to a country fair
To see the things assembled there."



"They climbed a fence and there they sat
To watch for Billy and to have a chat."



"When half way there they met a lad
Who was tall and thin and poorly clad."

BILLY BLINK came to their home one day,
To ask the Teddy Bears if they
Would go with him to a country fair
To see the things assembled there
Farmers, he said, from far and near
Gathered in crowds at this fair each year,
And farmers' wives and children, too,
With mares to sell both old and new,
And cattle and calves to make money,
And everything that farmers grow.
The Bears agreed to go with him,
Would follow him to the end of the day.

When half way there they met a lad
Who was tall and thin and poorly clad.
His face looked toothish; his laugh was queer.
He had stammering speech, and seemed to fear
That the Teddy Bears would do him harm.
So he yelled "Whoo-Whoo!" to give alarm.
TEDDY-B stepped up to the lad and said,
"Don't yell like that; shut up your head.
We're the Teddy Bears; don't run or scare;
The children know us everywhere."
But the lad was frightened all the more.
When he saw Bears and the things they wore
And their mouths and teeth and shaggy hair
And he yelled again "A Bear! A Bear!"
But TEDDY-B was kind and good
And talked to him till he understood
That the Teddy Bears were on their way
To visit the country fair that day.
And that Billy Blink was to be their guide
To show them all the things inside.

But something happened, he couldn't go,
Perhaps was sick, they didn't know.
Then said TEDDY-G, "Don't make a fuss;
You be our guide and come with us;
We'll feed you well and treat you right
And take you safe to your home to-night.
But what's your name? I'd like to know,
And tell me why you were frightened so."

"Simple Simon's my name," said he.
"And I went to the fair the things to see.
But the village boys thought me a joke.
They put about my neck a yoke.
Then drove me round to make folks laugh
And called me first-prize country calf.
They took my money, a ten cent piece,
And said they'd buy for me some geese."



"The Bears were afraid that they'd be late;
They arrived at seven instead of eight."

At a cross-roads place where a sign-board said
That the country fair was a mile ahead.

The Bears were afraid that they'd be late,
They arrived at seven instead of eight.
They climbed a fence and there they sat
To watch for Billy and to have a chat.
And to see the farmers on their way
With sheep and pigs and loads of hay,
And cows and calves and teams behind
With grain and fruit of every kind.
What happened to Billy Blink, we don't know,
For he never came at all that day,
And at ten o'clock TEDDY-B and G
Started off alone the fair to see.



"And to see the farmers on their way
With sheep and pigs and loads of hay."



"But the lad was frightened all the more,
When he saw Bears and the things they wore."

They daubed some paint on my hands and face
And entered me for the donkey race.
They walked me round till my feet ran blood;
They filled my pockets with stones and mud;
They lost my hat and then they said
I should go back home and go to bed.
I met a pie-man down the road
With cakes and pies, the biggest load.
I asked for a pie from off his tray.
But when he learned I had naught to pay
He took the pie and put it back
And gave my cheek an awful whack.
Then when I came so unaware
Around the corner on you Teddy Bears
I couldn't run, I was scared so blue,
And to yell was the only thing to do."

Removing Body of Man Killed by Bomb: Photograph Taken in Union Square at 3:40 Yesterday Afternoon



around when the explosion occurred. According to one eye witness Milverstein and the other victim had been sitting but a moment before on the floor for a moment in the hallway together the apartment he noted a little flame burning against the back of something Milverstein held in his hand. The other victim said that the black growth worse the reinforcements were dispatched there in squads, and with 500 men on the scene. Inspector Schmittberger, in command, could not find any multiple wounds without resort to great force. An illustration of the police attitude is furnished by this incident. When Schmitt-

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T. B. Slater ..	81	Meyer Johnson & Co. ..	23	E. T. Slater ..	31
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Arrest of George Robinson Which Started Rioting

A black and white photograph showing a group of men in military uniforms gathered around a table. One man is seated and writing, while others stand around him, some looking at documents. The setting appears to be an office or a formal meeting room.

The arrest of this man and his fellow speakers by the police started the demonstration by the crowd which ended in the throwing of a bomb, that mangled two men and injured many persons. Photographed for the Boston American.

Mrs. Tower Sets Fashion for German Empress;
Robert Bacon May Be Named Ambassador.

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**FRENCH NOW HEADS 200 KNIGHTS AT
MAYFLOWER GLANS PYTHIAN FETE**

At the twelfth annual business meeting of the Society of Masterless Descendants of Mameau-Boudet, held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the society, the following officers were elected for the coming year:—*Governor*, Asa P. French; *President*, Edwin S. Friedman; *Vice-President*, George W. Friedman; *Secretary*, John C. Bowman; *Treasurer*, Arthur E. Nash; *Historian*, William H. Friedman; *Editor*, William H. Friedman; *Members-at-Large*, Lorenzo D. Baker, Jr., Miss Mary E. Friedman, William B. Bond and Clifford Swan.

BOB EVANS' ILLNESS ALARMS OFFICIALS

Decides to Temporarily Abandon Fleet and Seek Health at Retreat

IN CARRIAGE CRASH

With Girl Friend Is Thrown to the Ground as Horse Becomes Frightened By Headlight of Car

By Boston American Leased Wire.
Washington, March 28.—Officials of the Navy Department are concerned over the physical condition of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans. From dispatches received today from Rear Admiral Thomas it

Miss Gertrude Lawson, daughter of John Lawson of No. 970 Franklin street, Melrose Highlands, Thomas W. Lawson's brother, and Miss Alice Allen of Melrose street, Melrose, were badly hurt last night.

Navy officials gather from this dispatch that Rear Admiral Evans is worse off physically than he has heretofore been willing to admit. They are now awaiting

Further telegrams as to the actual condition of the fleet commander Rear Admiral Thomas telegraphs that Rear Admiral Evans proposes to rejoin the fleet at San Diego, if he is able, and bring the main fleet to San Francisco on May 6, the scheduled date.

Keep Intentions Secret at Vanderbilt Home; Wife Denies Disagreement.

from New Zealand for the fleet to be sent to the west coast of Africa, and it will be formally accepted for service for the same purposes and the New Zealand Government will be in a position to stop the fleet and to respect the fact that there will be the usual exchange of courtesies.

Metcalf Announces Schedule.

Recommendations for the stop at Auckland were made at the suggestion of Admiral Sperry to Secretary Metcalf to-day by Admiral Fishery, chief of western fleet, and Cowles, chief of equipment.

New York, March 28.—Although eight Atlantic ocean steamships sailed for Europe to-day, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, whose domestic differences have created a considerable excitement here, was not among them.

The partnership meet will arrive in Philadelphia at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, the 14th. Direct at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, the 16th. Leave at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, the 14th. Arrive at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, the 16th. The following day the second disconnection will go to Long Beach, the third to San Antonio and the fourth to Houston. The fourth will be assembled and proceed to Santa Ana, California, the 20th of April. The remainder of the itinerary to San Francisco is not yet completed.

The greatest secrecy was maintained at the Vanderbilt mansion as to the intentions of Alfred Vanderbilt. His house in London is in readiness for him and last night he gave a farewell dinner at Del-

and he landed the most blows, but they did not have the steam in them, and O'Keefe from Langdon seemed to do more damage than three of the other lads. O'Keefe was the only one who fought and fought for the most part on the defensive, always waiting for the Port Richmond boxer to lead. O'Keefe's jab brought the blood to Langdon's nose in the third round, but he kept bleeding in the early of the rounds after that. Langdon kept boring in all the time, and in the fifth he nailed O'Keefe so hard that the latter was forced to climb to a ring post and hang his head awhile.

It was said Mr Vanderbilt was to sail to-day for England for an extended sojourn.

Denies Disagreement.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who removed her personal belongings from her home in New York some days ago at her brother's

Langston started the fight with a rush and he soon had O'Keefe on the defensive. O'Keefe fought back after he got his wind and he was doing all right again till he got one hard rap in the stomach and that caused him to clinch and hold on as tight as he knew how. As soon as Langston could get loose he went right after O'Keefe and he was still after him both

home at Tuxedo Park, where she will remain for some time. Mrs. Vanderbilt is quoted as denying that there is any disagreement between her husband and herself.

"There is only one reason for my being here in Tuxedo," she is reported as saying.

"I have come for the last weeks only for the benefit of my little boys and I, as has been the case, have not been at all well and the physician ordered a change of air for him. He said that mountain air would be advantageous, so I decided to come to Mexico.

"I will return to Newport some time in May and open my house there. The

News of the interference with the diplomatic mails was sent to the President at once and there was an exciting time at the State, War and Navy Department for some hours.

The event is regarded as of the highest importance, so much so, in fact, that President Roosevelt has ordered a special investigation to be made.

the year. His intention has been no secret to his friends. They know that we live according to our own tastes and that we have been apart and never excited any comment before."

WILL LECTURE ON BOILERS.

Dr. J. H. Hughes, of the University of California, will lecture on the subject of "Boilers" at the University of California, at Berkeley, California, on Monday, January 10, 1910.

STABLE FIRED BY TRAMPS.

HAVERHILL, March 28.—The stable of D. LaPlante on Middle avenue was destroyed by fire early to-day, the fire having been started by tramps. Several tons of hay and some wagons and harnesses were burned.

VORENBERG'S

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BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE
The Store for Thrifty People

To encourage shopping in the morning hours, we will sell every day this week between 9 and 12 in the morning.

Genuine Garry Line
Like cut, in the popular ivory color \$

Trade Mark

59c

Not on sale after 12 o'clock

Look one to a customer

MONDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	FRIDAY.
Silver Fruit Bowl, best readable glass, \$14	Steel Dinner and Des- sert Knives, white or black. Laiden, Fray & Clark steel, which guarantees material reduced from \$4.00 per	Cut Glass Salad Dish, very pretty pattern and ex- ceptionally brilliant glass reduced from \$4.00 to 2.19

Gold Gold Link Links
with genuine diamond chips,
fancy designs. Also others with
stone, pearl and fab-
ric. Every heavy 1 1/2 oz. and
small size, priced at **1.50**

Imported China Berry and Cake Sets, consisting of one bowl or plate and 8 individual dishes to match - ideal for one day from \$2.50 to, per set **1.19**

Hand Rags, of leather - new bulk, superior grain - well tanned, leather game, 8 inch frame, leather covered Vienna leather handle - reduced from \$1.25 to **69c**

Japanese China Nut Sets, consisting of one bowl and 8 individual dishes - reduced from \$2.50 to, per set **1.19**

Fern Dish, hand-made, decorated with roses - reduced from \$1.60 to **59c**

Leather Hand Bags, leather lined - 8 inch frame of real grain leather strap handle - reduced from \$1.25 to **69c**

Cut Glass Water Pitcher, in the Pinwheel pattern, good shape, very brilliant glass, reduced from \$8.00 to **2.99**

Must be seen to be appreciated.

TUESDAY

and 6 individual dishes to match, these pretty patterns to select from, reduced to **79c**

to, per set **THURSDAY.**

Cut Glass Champaign, on foot, stands 5 and 8 inches high, reduced from \$12.00 to **85c**

girl and 12 inch champaign, regular \$1.00 value, reduced to **85c**

SATURDAY.

Special Sale of Combos

Sets, consisting of back comb and oval pair of side combs to match, all set with Ann. Cl. reduced to **79c**

Japanese China Hard Jars with Spoon, imported to sell for 10c each, reduced to	high magnesian cutting and unusually pretty shade, reduced from \$2.69 to	rhinestones, reduced from \$1.50 to, per set of three pieces
15c	1.69	69c
Grained Pearl Bead Necklaces, fine color beads, nicely matched, strung on fest-	Imported China May- onaise Diapers, 10 to the poppie Tomato shape, with plate, reduced from \$2.50	Tinsel Balls, 1½ inches wide, in gilt, silver and Per- man effects, fine quality of metal thread, reduced
	1.50	24c

ad chain, reduced from \$1.50 to 69c Star Handle Steak or Ginnie Neck, consisting of one knuckle and one fork, good quality meat, warranted reduced for one day to each 69c	 59c \$1.00 to, each German Silver Bags, all kinds, good size all fairly made, 4 different sizes to select from, reduced from \$2.00 to, each 99c Must be seen to be not mistaken.	 79c from \$60 to Cut Glass Water Set, consisting of cut glass water bottle and 8 handsome glasses to match in the popular Pinwheel pattern, re- duced from \$7.00 to 3.95 German Silver Vases
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Wellesley Bags, genuine India goat leather, black, brown and tan, extra large size, good quality lining silk cord, leather tassels, \$2.00 value, reduced for one day only to..... **89c**

Nogara At Silver Plated Forks and Spoons, dinner and dessert also a choice of two desirable patterns, warranted full plate or silver plated to per set of six **99c**

Parakee, choice of a variety of most desirable patterns, all nicely lined have inside frames, gold elsewhere for \$2.95 and \$2.50, reduced **1.39** to

WINS CIVIL SERVICE TEST, USES OFFICE

Friends of Miss Margaret Callahan of Malden Hint at a Despatch

Ordered Special Test.

Strikingly Effective.

Puzzled by Action.

"Provisional" Appointment.

Authorized by Commission.

With Find Out Rights.

MALDEN GIRL'S FRIENDS SEEK RIGHT SHE WON UNDER CIVIL SERVICE



At an index of the capabilities of the designer, the display of handsome models in the windows of O'Callaghan's new store at No. 444-446 Washington street has caused a sensation among shoppers in the heart of the Boston shopping district.

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TRIUMPH OF ART AT O'CALLAGHAN'S

Designer Wins Plaudits for Handsome Models at New Washington Street Store.

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O'Callaghan's New Store Showing Designer's Model Window Display



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OPEN BIG ADDITION TO SHEPARD NORWELL STORE

15,000 Feet of Floor Space Added By Accession of Sommer Building to Winter Street Establishment.

In the winter department, the new addition to the Shepard Norwell store has been installed. The addition is a two-story building, which will be used for the winter department.

Extensive Mothers' Trade.

Painters' Demand May Lead to Strike.

Hits State and Wall Streets in Boston.

AMERICAN OFFICERS OF HIGH RANK AND OTHERS ENDORSE PE-RU-NA

When Other Remedies Failed Pe-ru-na Proved Efficacious.

Gen. W. H. H. ...

Pe-ru-na a Good Tonic.

Gen. M. C. Butler of South Carolina writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

Pe-ru-na in Tablet Form.

Some people prefer to take tablets rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peruna tablets, which represent the medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of Peruna.

For Catarrh of the Stomach.

Gen. W. W. Duffield, Washington, D. C., writes:

Indigestion and Nervousness.

Gen. George B. Williams, whose Washington address is 2321 Bancroft Place, writes: "I have been for many years a great friend of Peruna. It has always helped me wonderfully. I can recommend it for indigestion and nervousness without any qualifications. I am always in possession of a supply of this medicine, and, when required, freely use it."

Deafness Caused by Catarrh Relieved by PE-RU-NA.

Gen. A. M. Legg writes from the Savings Bank Building, Washington, D. C., as follows:

For Kidney Trouble, Coughs, Colds and Catarrh.

Gen. A. F. Hawley, 1326 25th St. N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

Regained Health and Strength.

Mr. Fred P. Allen, Special Agent for Fidelity & Casualty Co., 309 Hibbard Building, New Orleans, La., writes:

Did you know that prohibition laws now effect more than 33,000,000 people as against only 3,500,000 in 1870?

Read this fact and other interesting features in this well balanced number.

THE FIGHT AGAINST ALCOHOL

BY BRISBANE

Buy it now - Take it home

THE COMPOPOLITAN

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HENRY SEGEL COS EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS

Tearing down the walls that now divide our store forces us to sell at once thousands of dollars' worth of the smartest, newest spring merchandise regardless of cost in order to give more room to the workmen.

POSITIVELY NO INTERFERENCE WITH BUSINESS—NO DUST—NO ANNOYANCE—ANY KIND—THE EFFORT OF OUR CAREER TO SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS AS THEY DESIRE TO BE SERVED IN SPITE OF THE OVERWHELMING RESPONSE WHICH WE EXPECT TO FOLLOW THIS ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are making tremendous progress. All past sales records are being daily broken, and meet this wonderful expansion in business as it should be met, rather than fear the wall that now divides our store, and then put away for a time and condense our merchandise, we will sell at absolutely sacrifice prices. The profit losses are mutually heavy, but we have got to take them. The gain is all yours.

The following departments will be enlarged when alterations are completed:

Main Floor.	Second Floor	Third Floor
Linen White Goods Jewelry Shoes Toilet Goods Hosiery Goods Silverware	Winery Hats and Coats Infants' Wear Jewelry Shoes Furniture Picture Lamps	Carpet and Rugs Shelving Wine & Liqueur Boys' Clothing Sporting Goods Bazaar Kitchen Furnishings China and Silverware Trunks and Boxes

The Great Game--Le Diable--FREE

With Every Purchase in Our Boys' Clothing Dept.

You're going to buy your boy a new Easter Suit, Reeler, Hat, Cap or Blouse, anyway. Why not take advantage of our superior quality at lower prices than other stores sell, and the same time we will sell at absolutely sacrifice prices.

For a starter we will sell 500 Boys' \$6 Suits at \$3.95

Suits and Reefers at \$2.95 Suits and Reefers at \$4.95

Three to 10 year sizes, strictly pure worsted serge, absolutely fast color and Russian Suits, in red, blue and brown. **\$5.95 \$6.45 \$7.45 \$9.95**

5000 Yds. Regular 25c and 29c Quality, 17-inch Corset Cover Embroideries

Embroidery Sample Strips at 4c, 7c, 10c and 15c a yd. **12 1/2c a yd. This Week**

Sample pieces of the finest 10c to 25c Embroideries imported from St. Gall, Switzerland—ten thousand yards imported for this sale—any length you want—superior quality materials.

Swiss Embroidered Flouncings

3000 yards, 18 to 20 inches wide, beautiful new designs, on sheer batiste, Swiss and mull, all the choicest effects of the season are represented in the following special items:

39c Yard for Flouncings Usually 69c
48c Yard for Flouncings Usually 89c
59c Yard for Flouncings Usually \$1.00
50c Embroidered Bands, 2 to 4 inches wide, exquisite patterns, in the latest effects. 29c

\$1.98 Each for Genuine \$6.50 White EMBROIDERED ROBES

A Smart Easter Costume for \$1.98

Attend this sale at once. We have sold thousands of these robes in Boston. Many of the best dressed women have purchased them for their favorite spring costumes because they are robes of excellent quality after batiste, fashionably embroidered with deep flounces on skirt and there is ample material to make the waist in any style you desire. A bonnet size \$6.50 value at \$1.98. Main Floor.

One-half Price Sale of John Brown's Scotch Madras Curtains

Choice of Arabian color or white, splendid quality, the only kind John Brown & Sons ever turn out.

\$5 Curtains at \$2.50 \$7 Curtains at \$3.50

\$6 Curtains at \$3.00 \$10 Curtains at \$5.00

3000 pairs of fine quality, plain muslin curtains, regular value 50c, pair. 27c

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS

An unlimited variety of patterns and styles, consisting of the finest reproductions of Brussels, Renaissance, Cluny, Arabian, Eilat, Swiss, novelty, etc., from the simplest to the most intricate designs.

700 Pairs of Novelty, Cluny, and Renaissance patterns, regular value \$1.80 98c

612 Pairs of Solas, Brussels and Arabian patterns, valued at \$2.50 per pair 1.50

\$2.25 Ruffled Net Curtains \$1.49

Complete line of dairy ruffled curtains, imitation and real lace edged and insertions, in white and Arab 1.49

\$17 Satin Damask Portieres, special at \$9.85

\$12.50 Duplex Portieres, special at \$7.50

GROCERIES

Order by mail, or telephone Oxford 2000 and have \$5 to \$25.00 sent grocery bill if you cannot attend this sale.

Holland Herring 100 lbs. cases, regular \$1.00, now 75c

Combination 100 lbs. cases, regular \$1.00, now 75c

Early-June Peas 500 lbs. cases, regular \$1.00, now 75c

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You Have Always Paid 60c--Stop It, NOW Phonograph Records 39c

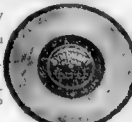
For the Victor, Columbia, Zonophone and all other disc machines.

You have always paid 60c for a ten-inch record and probably always will, elsewhere.

We control the Symphony Records at 39c in Boston. You can't buy them elsewhere.

Symphony Records excel in their clearness of tone and perfect playing.

Hundreds found this out Saturday. Attend the free demonstration in our Sporting Goods Dept., Third Floor. List of two hundred titles free on request.



\$1.00 Pinky Rings, 50c

50c Belts, 12 1/2c

Steel Studed

A manufacturer cleared out his surplus stock to the

Segel stores at the regular wholesale price.

Steel studed belts are the most popular belts of the day, and these are especially dressy

and durable, in black, brown, navy and white, with good strong buckles.

Special, while they last.

12 1/2c

Wear Street Co.-Main Floor.

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A Positive Saving of 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 On These White Goods and Linen Bargains

No other concern in America is in position to offer you the wonderful bargains with which the

four Segel stores are supplying the business in Chicago, New York and Boston.

Our four stores are recognized as having the greatest purchasing power in the country. Besides we have a large wholesale department in

New York which buys our goods at first factory cost so that we administer a system absolutely

entirely the jobbers' profit and often sell to our retail customers at prices

lower than other stores pay for their goods in quantities. If the bargains

of other stores appear as good or better than ours it would be well

for you to compare the qualities with ours before buying elsewhere.

19c Lawn at 11c

15c English Lawn Cloth, 36 inches

wide, with that soft chambray

finish so desirable for underwear

is a sale of mill ends, 2 to 12

yards long, no mail

orders, per yard. 9c

19c Madras Shirting, wide, fine

quality, lengths 4 to 12 1/2c

22c Pique Nainsook, fine quality,

19 inches wide, suitable for

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Kitchen Furnishing Sale

\$1.25 Rubber Door Mats

59c Refrigerator

At Your Price

Five Extraordinary Bargains

No. Width Depth Weight Capacity Special

2 23 in. 10 in. 28 in. 35 lbs. \$9.90 7.50

4 29 in. 18 1/2 in. 45 in. 55 lbs. \$12.50 10.00

6 34 in. 20 1/2 in. 48 in. 65 lbs. \$14.00 15.00

\$15 apartment house style refrigerator—28 inches wide

19 inches deep—30 inches high—ice capacity 65 lbs. \$12.50

—Open in front—Sale price

\$20 apartment house style—28 inches wide—20 1/2 inches

deep—34 inches high—ice capacity 55 lbs.—Sale price \$15.00

price

25c Potato Press for 19c

59c Clothes Dryer 39c

Combination Offer 39c

Copper Nickel Tea Pots 59c

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Photo-Diagram of Night Attack and Young Victims at Somerville



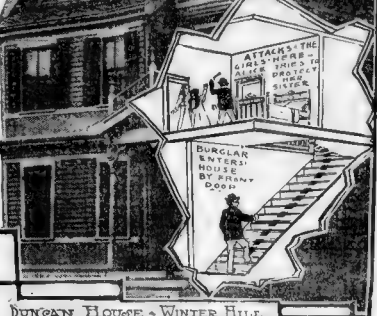
HOST OF FRIENDS JOIN IN MERRYMAKING FOR MERCHANTS' BIRTHDAY

A host of friends from the city and suburbs gathered at the home of Mrs. J. H. Duncan, 111 Ave. St., last night for a merry-making in honor of the birthday of the merchants of the city.

The gathering was a most successful one, and the evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner. The guests were entertained by a variety of games and amusements, and the evening closed with a most enjoyable social hour.

REV. MR. HUNT TO TELL OF HIS PLANS TO DAY

Rev. Mr. Hunt will deliver a sermon at the First Church, South Boston, to-day, at 10 o'clock.



The photographs of Alice and Marion Duncan show their heads and hands as a result of the cruel blows inflicted by the murder of their mother in this most mysterious case.

SCORES POLICE METHODS IN WORK ON DUNCAN CASE

Grandfather of Somerville Girls, Victims of Thug, Denies He Asked Attack Be Kept Secret.

Somerville greater mystery than ever, and the police are working hard to solve it. The case of the two girls, Alice and Marion Duncan, who were killed last night, is one of the most mysterious cases in the city's history. The police are using every method at their disposal to solve the case, and they are not afraid to use force if necessary. The grandfather of the girls, Mr. J. H. Duncan, has been accused of asking that the attack be kept secret, but he has denied this charge. The police are now working on the case with great vigor, and they are confident that they will soon solve the mystery.

Had Picturesque Career

Rich W. W. was born in Boston of an old and respected family in 1875. He was a member of the famous W. W. family, which has been prominent in the city for many years. He was a successful businessman and a well-known figure in the community. He was also a member of the city's elite and was known for his generous contributions to various charities. He died last night at the age of 85, after a long and picturesque career.

HUB BACHELOR TO WED GOTHAM MAID

Announcement of Hardy-Kill Betrothal Interests Smart Set of Two Cities.

The number of bachelors who are getting married is increasing rapidly, and the number of maidens who are getting married is also increasing. This is a sign of a healthy and prosperous community, and it is a good thing for all of us. The betrothal of Hardy-Kill is a most interesting one, and it is one that has attracted the attention of the smart set of both cities.

Made Brilliant Debut

She was presented to her smart world some time ago at a reception given by the city's elite. She made a most brilliant debut, and she has since become a popular figure in the community. Her beauty and grace have won the admiration of all who have seen her, and she is now one of the most sought-after women in the city.

Apprentice-Gourmand Wedding

Yesterday in the city of New York, a most unusual wedding took place. The bride and groom were both apprentices, and the wedding was a most picturesque one. The ceremony was held in a small, rustic church, and the guests were all apprentices and their families. The wedding was a most successful one, and it was a good thing for all of us.

Charge Police Took Wrong Man

The police have been charged with taking the wrong man in a recent case. The man in question was a well-known figure in the community, and his arrest has caused a great deal of controversy. The police are now working to clear up the matter, and they are confident that they will soon solve the case.

CUPID TO RING OUT MERRY EASTER WEDDING BELLS

Society Now Completing Details for Brilliant Season; Vincent Girl to Wed.

The season of love is now upon us, and the society is completing the details for a most brilliant season. The Vincent girl is to be married, and the wedding will be a most picturesque one. The ceremony will be held in a small, rustic church, and the guests will all be members of the society. The wedding is a most successful one, and it is a good thing for all of us.

Harvard Man to Wed

A Harvard man is to be married, and the wedding will be a most picturesque one. The ceremony will be held in a small, rustic church, and the guests will all be members of the Harvard community. The wedding is a most successful one, and it is a good thing for all of us.

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Easter Sale of French Novelties

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250	16-Button Glace Kid Gloves in black and grey, sizes 5 1/2, 6 and 6 1/4 only.....	3.25	1.75	7	Hand Embroidered Sets.....	14.50	8.00
35	16-Button Glace Kid Gloves in White, sizes 5 1/2 and 6 1/4 only.....	2.75	1.75	15	Hand Embroidered Net Yokes.....	7.50	5.00
85	12-Button Chamois Gloves.....	2.00	1.75	1	Gumme with 4-Sleeves.....	4.00	2.50
85	20-Button Suede Gloves in Champagne only.....	3.25	2.35	1	Gumme with 2 1/2-Sleeves.....	2.50	1.75
45	French Neckwear.....	75c	48c	29	Long Chains with fancy stones.....	1.50	80c
60	Hand Embroidered Stiff Linen Collars.....	1.75	95c	12	French Metal Brooches.....	50c	15c
100	Hand Embroidered Collars (best quality).....	2.50	1.65	85	Fancy Necklaces.....	2.25	1.95
35	French Mourning Sets.....	1.00	50c	35	Gum Metal Barrettes.....	2.50	1.15
20	Lace Top Collars.....	1.50	75c	21	Gum Metal Brooches.....	3.50	95c
18	Embroidered Top Collars.....	1.00	60c	32	Lace Veils, 1 1/2 yds. long.....	2.00	95c
20	Real Carimacross Lace Sets.....	8.00	4.85	44	Flit Lace Veils.....	2.50	1.15
18	Irish Lace Coat Collars.....	5.75	2.25	20	Chenille and Flit Lace Veils.....	3.25	1.95
6	Irish Lace Coat Collars.....	4.50	3.25	10	Long Chiffon Auto Veils.....	3.75	2.15
6	Irish Lace Coat Collars.....	4.75	1.55	10	Long Chiffon Auto Scarfs.....	4.50	3.25
20	Embroidered Linen Bows.....	1.25	85c	5	Embroidered Marquisette Veils.....	4.00	2.55
10	Colored Silk Bows.....	75c	25c	12	Square Chiffon Veils.....	2.00	95c
43	Colored Silk Ties.....	50c to 75c	10c	15	Square Sewing Silk Veils.....	2.00	95c
5	Colored Stripe Linen Coat Sets.....	1.75	95c		Lace Novelties in new shades at bargain prices.....		
5	Colored Collar and Cuff Sets.....	2.40	95c	75	Yds. Chenille Spot Veiling.....	2.00	15c
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POLITICAL CRISIS CONFRONTS JAPAN

Impending Elections Likely to Decide the Fate of Bureaucratic System.

MINISTRY IS UNPOPULAR

By Robert Crozier Long.
Special Correspondent to the Boston American.

Tokyo, March 28.—Japan is on the eve of a political crisis. At the general elections now impending the people will be asked whether the present bureaucratic system, which has dominated the country since the Meiji Restoration, is to be continued or whether the democratic principle is to be established. The present cabinet, headed by Prince Kato, is extremely unpopular. It has no majority in the lower house of the Diet, and its policy of expansion in Manchuria and Korea is widely disapproved. The opposition is led by the Seiyun Kai, a party which advocates a more moderate and democratic course. The crisis will be decided in the elections, which are expected to take place within a few weeks.

ANGRY COURTIER PERSECUTE QUEEN

D'Abruzzi Partisans Revenge Themselves for King Victor's Opposition.

By Robert Crozier Long.

Rome, March 28.—Queen Elena is no longer the first time in her royal life that she is probably being persecuted. In the past she has been the victim of the intrigues of courtiers and politicians. Now, however, she is being persecuted by her own people. The D'Abruzzi partisans, who are devoted to the memory of King Victor Emmanuel, are determined to revenge themselves for the king's opposition to their cause. They have been seen in the streets of Rome, carrying banners and shouting slogans. The queen is being followed by a mob of partisans, who are throwing stones and shouting abuse. The situation is very dangerous, and the queen is being forced to flee the city.

Happy Home Life of Italy's Queen Threatened by Court Intrigue



THE QUEEN OF ITALY.

JAPAN TRANSFORMS PORT ARTHUR PORTS

Old Stronghold Being Made Combination Metz and Gibraltar.

London, March 28.—Japan is transforming the old stronghold of Port Arthur into a modern naval base. The Japanese government has announced that it will invest a large sum of money in the project. The new base will be a combination of the Metz and Gibraltar bases, and will be one of the most powerful in the world. The project is being carried out by the Japanese navy, and is expected to be completed within a few years. The new base will have a large fleet of battleships and cruisers, and will be able to withstand a heavy attack.

RUSSIA STIRRED BY MADHOUSE HORRORS

Revelations Made by Former Pianist Who Wed Ex-Crown Princess of Saxony Country and Reform is Demanded.

By V. A. WEINSTOCK.

St. Petersburg, March 28.—Russia is being stirred by the revelations made by a former pianist who has married the ex-princess of Saxony. The princess, who was formerly a member of the Russian court, has revealed the horrors of life in the Russian aristocracy. She has described the cruelty and oppression of the nobles, and the poverty and suffering of the peasants. Her revelations have caused a great deal of public interest, and have led to demands for reform. The government has been forced to deny the allegations, but the public is not convinced.

PRINCESS LOUISE TO HUNGARY IN DANGER DIVORCE TOSELLI? FROM RACE SUICIDE

Princess of Saxony Proves a Concert Failure, mends Measure Against It Parliament.

St. Petersburg, March 28.—Princess Louise of Saxony is in danger of being divorced from her husband, Count ToSELLI, because of her alleged involvement in a race suicide plot. The princess, who was formerly a member of the Russian court, has been accused of plotting with a group of radicals to assassinate the czar. The accusation has caused a great deal of public interest, and has led to demands for the princess's removal from the court. The government has been forced to deny the allegations, but the public is not convinced. The princess is now in Hungary, and is being watched by the authorities.

JAIL RELATIVE OF WITTE AS SWINDLER

Boris Nurok, Brother of Count's Wife, One of Greatest of Europe's Spendthrifts.

Moscow, March 28.—Boris Nurok, brother of Count Witte's wife, has been sentenced to jail for swindling. Nurok, who was one of the greatest spendthrifts in Europe, has been accused of defrauding a large number of people. He has been sentenced to a term of years in prison. Nurok was a member of the Witte family, and was known for his extravagant lifestyle. He had a large fortune, but he squandered it all. He was a gambler and a womanizer, and he was always in debt. His swindling was the result of his desperate need for money.

COUNTESS TO PLAY EARL'S VIOLIN MUSIC

Lord Kinnoull Composes Solo and His Lady Will Present It to the Public.

London, March 28.—The Countess of Kinnoull is to play her husband's violin music. Lord Kinnoull has composed a solo piece, and his lady will present it to the public. The piece is a tribute to the countess's musical talent, and it is expected to be a great success. The countess is a well-known pianist, and she has been playing the violin for many years. She is a very talented musician, and her performance is always a highlight of the concert. The public is looking forward to her performance.

SOCIALIST SCORNS GARB OF FELLOWS

London, March 28.—A socialist has scolded a group of men for wearing fancy clothing. The socialist, who was speaking at a public meeting, said that the men were trying to impress the public with their wealth. He said that they were not interested in the welfare of the poor, and that they were only interested in their own status. The men, who were wearing suits and ties, were embarrassed by the socialist's remarks. They tried to explain that they were just trying to dress well, but the socialist would not listen.

MISS FURS WHILE ON THE LUSITANIA

London, March 28.—On the second day of her voyage, Miss Furs was seen on the Lusitania. She was wearing a fur coat, and she was carrying a large bag. She was seen walking on the deck, and she was talking to a group of people. She was very popular, and many people were taking pictures of her. She was the only woman on the ship who was wearing a fur coat.

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SOCIALISTS WIN IN FINNISH DIET

Helsinki, March 28.—The socialists have won a majority in the Finnish Diet. The socialists, who were a small party in the previous election, have gained a large number of seats. They are now the largest party in the Diet. The socialists are demanding more rights for the Finnish people, and they are demanding an end to the rule of the nobles. They are also demanding an end to the war with Russia. The government has been forced to agree to many of the socialists' demands.

LONDON EXPOSITION OF WOMAN'S WORK

London, March 28.—The London Exposition of Woman's Work is now open. The exposition is a collection of exhibits showing the work of women in various fields. The exhibits include work in science, art, literature, and industry. The exposition is a great success, and it has attracted a large number of visitors. It is a tribute to the work of women, and it shows that women are capable of doing as much as men.

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RUSSELL AND MELLODY.
Link Russell and Honey Melody have been matched to box six rounds at catchweight in the 125 lb. division at the Boston Athletic Association's 1936-37 season. The fight will take place at the Boston Athletic Association's 1936-37 season. The fight will take place at the Boston Athletic Association's 1936-37 season.

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LEADERS TO CLASH AT SPRING CAUCUSES

Lomasney and Donovan Factions Are Expected to Contest for Delegations.

WILL DISCLOSE LINE-UP

The line of leaders in the spring caucus is expected to be disclosed in the near future. The Lomasney and Donovan factions are expected to contest for delegations. The Lomasney faction is expected to be led by John Lomasney, while the Donovan faction is expected to be led by John Donovan. The spring caucus is expected to be held in the near future.

Friends Become Enemies.

Two men who were once friends have become enemies. The Lomasney and Donovan factions are expected to contest for delegations. The Lomasney faction is expected to be led by John Lomasney, while the Donovan faction is expected to be led by John Donovan. The spring caucus is expected to be held in the near future.

Third Term for Dixon.

The present Senator Edward W. Dixon is expected to run for a third term. The Lomasney and Donovan factions are expected to contest for delegations. The Lomasney faction is expected to be led by John Lomasney, while the Donovan faction is expected to be led by John Donovan. The spring caucus is expected to be held in the near future.

Lee Against Fitzgerald.

In Ward 18, Butler George J. Lee is expected to run against Fitzgerald. The Lomasney and Donovan factions are expected to contest for delegations. The Lomasney faction is expected to be led by John Lomasney, while the Donovan faction is expected to be led by John Donovan. The spring caucus is expected to be held in the near future.

MAJOR BARRIERS IN JERSEY JUNKETERS

It is the view of the New York Herald that the major barriers in the Jersey junketers are expected to be disclosed in the near future. The Lomasney and Donovan factions are expected to contest for delegations. The Lomasney faction is expected to be led by John Lomasney, while the Donovan faction is expected to be led by John Donovan. The spring caucus is expected to be held in the near future.

ARREST BOYS; FIND REVOLVER IN ONE

While on their way to school, two boys were arrested. A revolver was found in one of the boys' pockets. The Lomasney and Donovan factions are expected to contest for delegations. The Lomasney faction is expected to be led by John Lomasney, while the Donovan faction is expected to be led by John Donovan. The spring caucus is expected to be held in the near future.

Sixty Fair Maids in New Hippodrome Ballet



BALET DANCERS HAVE ARDUOUS TASK

Girls of All Styles and Nationalities Will Enliven the Stage of Hippodrome. The Hippodrome ballet dancers have an arduous task ahead of them. They will be performing a variety of dances, including ballet, modern dance, and folk dance. The dancers are expected to be of all styles and nationalities.

ANOTHER COURT IN RANKS OF M. C. D. F.

Joint Meeting, Concert and Initiation in Program for Coming Week. The M. C. D. F. is expected to hold a joint meeting, concert, and initiation in the coming week. The program is expected to be a success.

CONNECTICUT RIVER AT FLOOD HEIGHT

Springfield, March 18.—The Connecticut river is at flood height. The water is expected to continue to rise. The M. C. D. F. is expected to hold a joint meeting, concert, and initiation in the coming week.

CHARGE DRUGGIST'S SON SOLD COCAINE

James A. Mello, son of Dr. James Mello, is charged with selling cocaine. The M. C. D. F. is expected to hold a joint meeting, concert, and initiation in the coming week.

BILLERICA VOTES "NO."

Lowell, March 19.—The town of Billerica has voted "no" to a proposed amendment. The M. C. D. F. is expected to hold a joint meeting, concert, and initiation in the coming week.

NEW IRISH COUNCIL CLUBS JOIN MOVIE FOR REUNIONS

Council to Take Up Work to Aid Immigrants When Aid Is Needed; Many Meetings Scheduled.

One of the important subjects to be taken up by the Council of Irish Clubs will be that of aiding Irish immigrants arriving in Boston. The Council is expected to hold many meetings to discuss this issue.

Latest Among the Clubs.

The Irish Club has been the most active in the city. It has held many meetings and has been successful in raising money for the aid of immigrants. The Council is expected to hold many meetings to discuss this issue.

Send Circular to Banks.

At the last meeting of the Council of Irish Clubs, a circular was sent to the banks. The circular was intended to inform the banks of the Council's plans to aid immigrants.

CUPID TRAPS BELLE AT BASEBALL GAME

Fashionable Bridal Ceremony in New York Follows Romance of Diamond. A fashionable bridal ceremony was held in New York. The bride and groom were both well-known figures in the city.

TORNADO WRECKS HOUSES BY SCORE

Sweeps Four States in Middle West; Injures Many People; Kills Stock. A tornado swept through the middle west, causing widespread destruction. Many houses were destroyed and many people were injured.

FEAR TROUBLE AT GERSHWIN MEETING

New York Police Take Many Precautions; Arrests at First Word of Violence. The New York Police took many precautions for the Gershwin meeting. They were afraid of violence and made many arrests.

High School Girls Defy Committee and Hold Merry Dance

Parents Approve Young Students' Plans, Although Many Stand by Board. High school girls defied the committee and held a merry dance. The parents approved of the girls' plans, although many stood by the board.

15,000 GREET BRYAN IN WEST VIRGINIA

Wheeling, W. Va., March 18.—William J. Bryan was greeted by 15,000 people in West Virginia. The crowd was expected to be the largest of the year.

START FOR HOME WITH EMBEZZLER WALLER

Officers Engaged in Connecticut With Banker April 7. Officers engaged in Connecticut with a banker. The banker was accused of embezzlement.

ARREST YOUTH AS THEATRE LOITER

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